

Loyola Nite Next Wednesday



LOYOLA SENIORS HONORED IN COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO" are, from row, Ray O'Donnell, Dick Otenasek, Bruce Alderman, Dan Whiteford, and Bill Hicken. In the rear are Jim McNamara, Hugh Meade, Maurice Reeder, Joe Mead and Lou McComas.

Ten Seniors Gain Places In Students' "Who's Who"

Ten Loyola seniors have been nominated and accepted for inclusion in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. All students represented in the book are selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements and their extra-curricular activities.

Who's Who is the official directory of distinguished collegians published at Tusculoosa, Alabama. The annual is sponsored by a non-profit organization which has as its purpose to provide a dues-free, democratic, and non-discriminatory national honor society which can recommend potential leaders to institutions of higher learning and to reliable business establishments.

Hicken TKA President

Bruce Alderman is president of Alpha Sigma Nu and business manager of the yearbook. In May, 1952 he won the gold medal in the Lee Oration Contest. He is secretary of the Debating Society and secretary of the Sodality. Bruce is also Social Secretary of the Student Council and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. He was vice president of his Junior Class.

Bill Hicken is president of Tau Kappa Alpha and vice president of the Debating Society, activities editor of the yearbook and page editor of THE GREYHOUND. He is also a member of the Chess Club and Eta Sigma Phi. In addition Bill is secretary of the Student Council and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Mead Yearbook Editor

Joe Mead is editor-in-chief of the yearbook and vice-president of the Sodality. He is a member of the Debating Society, THE GREYHOUND staff, Mendel Club and Eta Sigma Phi. He is also parliamentarian of the Student Council.

Hugh Meade has been a member of the varsity tennis team for three years. He is a member of the Sodality and was secretary of his sophomore and freshman classes.

Lou McComas is assistant busi-

ness manager of the yearbook and treasurer of the Sodality. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and was on the cross country team last year. Lou has been a swimming star for three years and has been elected captain of the swimming team for this season.

James McNamara has been active in dramatics for three years and was president of the Mask and Rapier Society last year. He is also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and the International Relations Club.

Otenasek Debating Proxy

Ray O'Donnell is president of the Chemistry Club and vice-president of the Glee Club. He was prefect of the Junior Sodality and was a member of the Dramatics Society. He is director of the Student Choir and a member of the Student Council. Ray is managing editor of the yearbook and has been the organizer for the College for three years.

Dick Otenasek is president of the Debating Society and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu. He has been a member of the Classics Academy, Dramatics Society, the Mendel Club, the yearbook staff, the Sodality, the Student Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi and the Chess Club. He is also Associate editor of THE GREYHOUND.

Reeder Greyhound Editor

Maurice Reeder is Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND and a member of the Student Council. He has been a member of the Sodality, Mendel Club and vice-president of the Chess Club. He is also a member of the yearbook staff and the Debating Society.

Dan Whiteford is vice-president of the Music Club, treasurer of the Athletic Association and Block "L" Club. He is treasurer of the Glee Club and the Basketball Manager. A member of the varsity tennis team, he also finds time to be an active member of the Dramatics Society, the yearbook staff, THE GREYHOUND staff, the History Academy, the IRC and the Student Choir.

Theatre-In-The Round Comes To Evergreen

Loyola audiences will be treated to a new technique in dramatic staging when the Mask and Rapier Society presents "The Hasty Heart" on December 10, 11, and 12. For the first time in Loyola's history, the society, under the direction of Mr. John Toland, will employ the arena stage or as it is commonly known, the Theatre-in-the-round. Although this noble experiment will be novel to campus plaquers, it is not entirely unknown to Baltimore audiences. Many may have seen the Hilltop Theatre-in-the-round presentations at the Belvedere Hotel last year or even more recently, those of the Vagabond Players at the Congress Hotel in downtown Baltimore.

Derived From Octagon Stage

Although derived somewhat from the platform stage of the Medieval Morality plays and even later from the octagon stage of Shakespeare's day, the modern arena stage is actually unique in its purpose, for it offers a much closer relationship between actors and audience than any of its forerunners.

The stage itself is surrounded on all four sides by the audience which, although spread out over a greater area, is still closer to the stage than in the conventional picture-frame stage. The fact that the stage is level with the floor of the theatre also affords more "empathy" and eliminates the orchestra pit, which, hitherto, has prevented any direct contact between audience and actor. Another advantage of such a stage is the view which it affords the audience as well as the alleviation of any strain of hearing on the part of the audience. The converse holds true for the actors who, if they be of salt-spoken heritage, need not endanger their vocal cords in order to be heard.

Audiences Must Cooperate

In order to appreciate fully the advantage of the arena stage, certain conventions must be accepted. The first and probably the most difficult to which one must be accustomed is seeing the actors take their positions before "lights up," i.e. before the scene begins. Secondly, it is necessary that the audience accept the lack of descriptive settings which are replaced in the arena stage by a stylized type of setting, i.e. one which points up the scene but does not describe it. This, of course, is necessary for practical purposes as well as theatrical reasons.

The effects of such a production can only be observed by audience response. The society urges the support of the entire student body to insure the success of its first theatre-in-the-round production. If this endeavor is successful, the dramatic society will present additional plays in the same medium.

The following students are members of the cast: James Lombardi, Vernon Steelman, Kent Waters, John Kuhn, Mark Fuqua, John Kenny and Richard Otenasek. Miss Rosemary Mahoney of the Evening School is in the cast.

Novel Skits & Dixieland Band Featured; Dance To Follow

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Eve of Thanksgiving, a host of students will present the annual college variety show, Loyola Nite. The program will begin at 8:30 P.M. in Cohn Auditorium and will last approximately two hours. Immediately following the final act, a dance will be conducted until 1 A.M. The ticket price is \$1.00 per person and may be paid at the door.

Glee Club To Perform

The show will include eleven skits, the majority of which have resulted from an over-exposure of students to T.V. tubes. The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Felice Inla and Joe Young will sing a medley of college songs including our own *alma mater* and the sea-chanty, *What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?* Dick Otenasek will offer his talents in a pantomime of Jackie Gleason's character, *The Poor Soul*. Six-foot-six Ned Callahan, seated at the baby-grand, will present his interpretation of that Tuesday night ivory-tickler, *Liberace*. Ken Jacobsen, whom upperclassmen will remember for last year's "Jacobsen Brothers' Act" will be doing a solo on Ray Bolger's *Dance In Love With Amy Ed Judge*, a freshman who is studying at the Peabody Institute, will be backing

his first appearance on the Loyola stage in playing two classical selections on the piano. Seniors, Bill Jones and Tom Griffith will be back again as "Jones and Griffith—televisors."

Fr. Scandan Writes Skit

The Rev. John J. Scandan, S.J., director of Loyola Nite, has written a novel skit called "The Professor's Album" or "Rogues Gallery." The album includes various types of students which continually pry on the professor's nerves such as "The S-594 Express," "Salute the Squirrel Watcher" and "The Night Worker." Frank Vonasek, the star of last year's skit, "It's In The Book," will return with some of his friends to present a musical rendition. Bruce Bateman, another freshman, who is also studying at the Peabody Institute has planned a medley of popular tunes on the keyboard. A mystery personality will be interviewed on the Evergreen version of "This Is Your Life." And of course, the night would not be a success without some "crazy blasts from the landstand" by the Loyola Dixieland Band. Ray Gaeng will act as Master of Ceremonies throughout the entire show. The dance music following the skits will be supplied by Matt Butta.

Pershing Rifles' Drill Team Gains Third Place

Paramounting recent activities of Loyola's ROTC unit was the announcement by Col. Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr. that the Pershing Rifles were awarded third place in a drill competition held after an Armistice Day parade in Parkville, Maryland, last week. Two inspections were recently held and announcements of demotions and promotions along with the Rifle Team activities were made. The Military Ball has been tentatively scheduled for April 24.

Drill Team Places 3rd

After marching in the Armistice Day Parade in Parkville, Co. T-5 of the Pershing Rifles competed in a drill competition with other marching units and was awarded third place. Placing first and second, respectively, were the Baldrige Naval Training Center Drill team and The U. S. Marine Corps Reserve team from Annapolis.

The Mount Washington School for Boys, in competition in their own class, placed second. This drill team has been assisted by three members of the Loyola ROTC unit, namely, Jack Doetzer, Bill Taymans and Richard Love, and credit is due these men for their instruction.

Two Inspections Held

On November 5, Lt. Col. Harry G. Benton of the Department of the Army inspected the Unit as a whole, both material and personnel. Just this week, on November 18, Col. James R. Hamilton, the Commanding Officer of the Maryland Military District, Col. Donald McGrawne, and Lt. Col. Wright, both members of the staff of the Maryland District, sat in on the classroom work,

attended a drill session in the afternoon and made a thorough inspection of both cadets and the Regular Army detachment here at Loyola.

Promotions Announced

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., the PMS&T, reports that there have been some demotions, and promotions for reasons of efficiency, among the cadet non-commissioned officers. No names were released but those "busted" were demoted because they were not fulfilling the duties connected with their offices. They were dismissed by a board of advanced cadet students and the Regular Army men.

No Drill During Winter

November 25 will be the last drill day until Spring. The plan this year has been to have two hours of drill for the first ten weeks, no drill for the next ten weeks (during the winter months), and two hours of drill per week for the last ten weeks of the school year.

Plans are getting under way for the Second Annual Military Ball, tentatively scheduled for April 24. The music will be provided by the Second Army Band again this year. It is hoped that the Seaboard and Blinde Fraternity, an honorary military fraternity, will be established on campus in time to be co-sponsor of the Military Ball with the Pershing Rifles Company which sponsored it last year.

The Rifle Team, under the leadership of Charles Wunder and coached by Sgt. Gockel, has fired against Notre Dame and has participated in the Hearst Trophy Matches.

Your Student Council

Due to the time lapse of two weeks from the last Council meeting, I can hardly begin with the business completed at that meeting without first mentioning the trip which the members made to Mundaca for their annual retreat. Sixty-five members of the class attended and I know that none of them regretted going. For myself, I can only say that such a retreat far surpasses the open retreat usually held here at Loyola. I cannot urge too strongly that everyone who has the opportunity make such a retreat. Believe me, the spiritual impact is terrific. It is something you will never forget. Those present class officers who plan to stay in this political holding pen should keep this in mind when they reach their Senior year. They should campaign for the same kind of retreat.

Shun Represents Fresh

The Council was introduced to the temporary freshman representative, Jack Shaw. He holds down the post until the regular elections just before Christmas.

We understand that the Boosters' Club is ridding along in good fashion. They plan some pep rallies prior to basketball games. Anyone for a hot fire? The club could use some more publicity. Let everybody get into the act.

Music Club Admitted

The Music Club was admitted to the Council. Ben Friedrick is president and the club meets twice a week for a variety of music including classical, jazz, and Dixieland. Everyone is welcome, so watch for notices of meetings.

We at the Council would like to take some of the credit for the holiday on the Friday following Thanksgiving. The Council asked the faculty for a holiday on this day in the form of a motion. Thanks to the administration for their cooperation.

Several Clubs Indefinite

The survival of the Management Club, ETA, and the Chess Club is in the hands of a committee to ascertain whether or not they are still operating. By the next meeting, we should know if these clubs are active or are to be dropped from the Council. Investigating are Dick Olenasek, Bruce Alderman, and Paul McCusker.

The motions you read about in this column will be considered by the faculty after the meeting at which the motion was passed. Thus, we either get action on the motion or a report of progress from the faculty. Again I repeat, if you have a complaint, bring it to the Council and perhaps we can help you.

Student Assembly Praised

We received quite a few compliments on the Student Assembly and I agree that they should be short and sweet. I personally was thanked for my excellent speech. Talk is cheap and many times wasted.

Loyola Night is not too far off and we can use any talent you can offer. See Ray Gaeng if you have any ideas.

We went "crazy" at the Harvest Moon Ball last Saturday night.

Meeting adjourned,

Vernon J. Steelman, President

Nature Snows Under TKA Initiation

The following is the story of the chance meeting of two events between which there is no connection except that their paths accidentally crossed on the night of November 6. This story is true. Not even the names have been changed.

The Loyola College Chapter of TKA, the national forensic honor fraternity, scheduled its annual banquet and initiation for the evening of November 6. Preparations were made far in advance. Mr. Herbert H. O'Connor, former governor from the state of Maryland, was to be received as an honorary member. This was the first of the two aforementioned occurrences. This was planned.

Stormy Weather

The second occurrence was not planned, expected, or in any way foreseen. It arrived many hours before the planned events of the evening in question but stayed to bring partial disorder and chaos to a scene which had been tranquil and serene. It was on the evening of November 6 that an unusual storm came crashing down from the vast expanses of the North Atlantic.

The meeting of these two otherwise unconnected occurrences had little effect on the storm. The converse, however, is not true. Although the banquet was held, the initiation ceremony was shortened almost to the point of announcing to the candidates that they were members of the fraternity.

O'Connor Unable To Attend

The foul weather prevented Mr. O'Connor from attending the ceremony. T. Howland Sanks, another candidate for membership, was also stranded many miles from the Student Lounge, the scene of the initiation. Other members of the fraternity were also unable to attend, restricting the number present to nine.

Fr. Hoggson Initiated

Those initiated were the Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, dean, Bertram T. Morales, a graduate of Loyola College, and R. Bruce Alderman. The officers of the fraternity who conducted the ceremony were William Hicken, president, and Richard Olenasek, secretary. Members of the fraternity who were also present were the Rev. William M. Davish, dean of the night school, Mr. Frank Gallagher, instructor in Political Science, Mr. James Perrott, regional director of TKA, and Gayle Phillips, alumni member of the fraternity.

Music Club New Member Of Campus Activities

Mendel Club

Yesterday afternoon, the Mendel Club held its third seminar of the current season. Francis V. Slmansky lectured on the topic, "Injurious Insects." The various microorganisms carried by these deadly vectors and their pathological effects upon man were discussed.

On Nov. 5, David L. Abramson spoke on "Water Pollution", the causes, diseases and cures associated with this national health problem. After these talks, the floor was opened to questions which were submitted by the club's moderator, the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., and other members.

Entry To Lecture

The next seminar will be conducted on Thursday, Dec. 3, in Room S306. At that time, John M. Foley, secretary of the society, will lecture on the subject, "Genetics and Human Races." Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

IRC

The International Relations Club participated in this year's United Nations Day held by the Maryland League of Women Voters. The affair was held at Loyola College and featured the honorable Benjamin Cohen, former member of the United Nations. Philip Perlman, former Solicitor General of the United States, another guest, spoke in a debate against the Bricker Amendment.

The Loyola delegation included President Jim O'Hara, Secretary Bob Held, and members Diego Nucete and Dan Mackey. IRC Moderator Dr. Harry W. Kirwin was a guest panel speaker on the subject of strengthening the UN.

In regularly scheduled meetings this month, the IRC discussed the United Nations and the Bricker Amendment.

History Academy

The History Academy spent a busy month. In addition to the regular meetings, the group journeyed to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to make a study of the historical shrine there. President Jim Greenwell led the expedition.

In addition, the club held two meetings. The first met at the home of Mark Fuqua, Moderator Dr. William D. Hoyt, Jr., delivered a paper on the history of Baltimore as part of a project in which the history of Maryland is being discussed. The other meeting, held at the home of Jim Quimper, saw a round table discussion on the subject of free trade. The discussion was led by Hal Sanks, and Jim O'Hara and Sam Ady presented the main arguments for and against the adoption of Free Trade. At the conclusion of the discussion the members took a vote in favor of Free Trade.

Music Club

If you like to scare people, listen to this. Select someone at random. Go up to him and say, "Music Club." Chances are good he will jump. If you say, "Let's go to Music Club today", he might stare at you incredulously. His reply could very well be something like this, "Are you crazy? Do you think I am one of those guys?" It is true that many people are afraid of anything like a music club. Admittedly, it does sound boring. Now we have what passes for a music club here at Loyola. But it is not boring. Every Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 P.M. in Xavier Lounge there is the unbelievably informal meeting of this club. There is no high-brow discussion of music. There is no discussion at all.

We have here a very expensive high fidelity sound system. We play records of any and every kind. Anyone who wants to come is most welcome. That includes you. Bring in records you want to hear and we will play them. If you want to come in and study while listening to life-like music, that is up to you.

Next Monday or Wednesday, stop in for a cigarette on your way to the gym. That will take about six minutes. That's all we ask of you. You can come and go as you please, so you won't get hooked into anything. Just give the Music Club the six minute test. We think you might like it. It is as relaxing as a Turkish bath.

Glee Club

The Loyola College Glee Club will give its first performance of the year on Loyola Nite, November 27, under the direction of Mr. Felipe Lila. They will open Loyola Nite with a college medley, the *Drunken Sailor* sea chantey, Loyola's *Yankee Song* and the *Alma Mater*.

Meanwhile, they are also rehearsing for the annual Christmas Concert to be held in the Chapel at 4 P.M. on Sunday, December 13, 1953. This traditional affair will be followed by the President's Reception in Cohn Auditorium.

Joseph Young, the President of the Glee Club, has announced the tentative plans for the rest of the year which include a concert at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, on February 26; a joint concert at Trinity College in Washington in March and a joint concert with the Mt. St. Agnes Glee Club on April 4.

The Annual Spring Concert and Dance is tentatively scheduled for May 1 at 8:30 P.M. An invitation has been sent to St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, to participate in this concert.

The Glee Club, 60 voices strong this year, is moderated by Rev. C. Frederick Koehler, S.J., and the officers are Joseph K. Young, President; Raymond T. O'Donnell, Vice-President; Joseph C. Farrell, Secretary, and Daniel F. Whiteford, Treasurer.

'Hound Hall of Hits

CRYING IN THE CHAPEL
(Four deficiencies)

MANY TIMES
(Cuddling again, eh?)

TOO LONG
(Those Certain Classes)

FROM RAGS TO RICHES
(Hitting the football pool)

VAYA CON DIOS
(Test today)

CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY
(Harvest Moon Ball)

DRAGNET
(The Watchdog)

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—Meet The Faculty—

Father Gibbons-Ethician Sociologist & Librarian

by Charles Mehling

By this time, every student on the campus has undoubtedly seen the figure of the Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J., either in the library where he holds the position of Director, or in the classroom as a professor of Ethics and Economics.

Father Gibbons, a native of Philadelphia, attended the parochial schools and Saint Joseph's Preparatory School of that city. In 1930, he entered Saint Andrew-on-the-Hudson, the Jesuit Novitiate at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and spent four years there in preparatory studies. Then, in 1934, he went to Woodstock College, Maryland, where, after completion of his college studies, he received a baccalaureate of arts and a licentiate in Philosophy. Father Gibbons then attended the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology. From the latter institution he received a baccalaureate in library science in 1935.

Originally At Gonzaga

In the fall of that year, Father began teaching at Gonzaga High in Washington, D. C., and was also librarian at the same school. He then returned to Woodstock College to complete his Theological studies. In 1943, he was ordained a priest. The following year, he received his licentiate in Sacred Theology from Woodstock College.

After completion of a third year of probation at Annapolis, N. Y., Father Gibbons was assigned the position of Associate Editor for the weekly magazine, *America*. He held this position for four years. From 1948 to the present time Father has taken graduate studies in Economics and Sociology at New York University where he is presently a candidate for a doctorate of philosophy.

International Sociologist

Among his more recent accomplishments, Father Gibbons has helped to arrange the International Catholic Congress on Rural Life,



Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J.

held in Rome in 1951. He attended and participated in the Latin American Congress on Rural Life, in Manizales, Colombia, in January of this year.

He has also acted as an associate observer for the Holy See at various conferences and council meetings of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U. N. Father has worked for one year with the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. He has also been closely associated with international economic development programs and was active in promoting resettlement programs for displaced persons.

Impressed By College

Father Gibbons is very favorably impressed with the beauty of the settings of the campus in comparison to other colleges at which he has been in attendance. He feels that the student body displays an active interest in international problems and an acute alertness of social, political, and economic trends. Father has been favorably impressed by the quality of work done in philosophy and the intense interest in Ethics, and he hopes that some students will go on to graduate work in the fields of Ethics, Sociology and allied sciences.

As Director of the Library, Father Gibbons has planned a number of beneficial changes including an increase in the number of books and periodicals plus the addition of new shelf space.

Debaters Begin Heavy Schedule In New League

For the past three weeks, the members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society have been debating almost constantly, both on campus and at various colleges. Most of these debates are with schools in the James Cardinal Gibbons College Debate League.

Loyola Host To NDH

On October 29, Georgetown School of Foreign Service played host to the Loyola negative team of Paul Rogers and James O'Hara. The next league debate was on November 12 at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg. The Loyola negative team was composed of John Tormey and Samuel Ady. The following day, Loyola played host to the debaters from Notre Dame of Maryland. The Loyola affirmative was upheld by Daniel Mackey and Eugene Fink. Yesterday, Loyola journeyed to Georgetown University. Samuel Ady and James O'Hara represented the negative for Loyola.

During this same period, a number of intracollege debates were being held by the debating society. At last week's meeting, Eugene Fink and Daniel Mackey upheld the affirmative while Samuel Ady and John Tormey represented the negative. Last Wednesday, Kenneth Bowers and Paul Rogers defended the affirmative while Michael Leakin and William Schamehorn spoke on the negative.

Novice Tournament Scheduled

The first novice tournament of the year for Loyola debaters will be the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament to be held on December 5. Loyola will send eight novice debaters and two judges to this tournament.

Each Tuesday and Friday afternoon, Loyola debaters act as judges for the various debates between the high schools of the Catholic Debating League. This arrangement is very beneficial in solving the judging problem for the league, and quite lucrative for those members acting as judges.

What's Humility? Or The Small Story of a Big Man

by Thomas E. Grilloth

This is a story about the story of almost any small, narrow and selfish human individual. With all of these individualizing notes, you would think this description would only apply to a few, but don't you believe it. Look at that jerk sitting next to you, always looking out for himself, watching how he judges his way through the crowd; remember his insinuating motto, "Me first." He is also a great hidden quoter, he often says, "The last shall be first and the first shall be last," remember the word of the Lord.

Now that you all know who I mean, go up and struggle through a one-sided conversation with him, listen to his small story, take great note of the humble sincerity in the way in which he speaks of himself. Be careful! He might entice you, too, into narrating his many fine attributes. He will first try to convince you of his complete humbleness and generosity. We might say the poor drip is humble about everything except his humility.

Did I say generosity? Let me distinguish; I mean his noble quality of circulating through the cafeteria, trying unrelentingly to give all of us the dubious benefit of his glowing presence. Actually at times, my lunches have begun to have the taste and mounding odor of spoiled ham. He is always ready with insincere praise; you might say he is a pseudo-entree guy. This is quite evident by his foolish antics around the celebrated "Big guns" on the campus, hoping all along that some of their shrapnel will rub off, and then, he too will be a "Big gun."

Here worshippers like this bug are obvious and annoying. Not being an H-worshipper or the object of such folly, I feel that I am in the ideal position to observe and record impartially.

When in conversation with this annoying extrovert, his hideous dramatic ability is purposely shown to us. I suppose one is considered to be an actor when he claims always to be making time. A holy killer! There is no other more potent than he. Each new "holy" is a challenge to him; he lies to conquer; he lies to dispose of the bewildered young thing. He will again tell you of his wonderful qualities, but he will admit of one fault and that is, that he is untruthful.

Let us not pity or be too harsh on this unfortunate, but let's help him, by being his friend. Remember we all have our own story to tell, but not all of us have taken the trouble to acquire listeners.

Physics Club Holds Lecture On Hi-Fi

At the last meeting of the Angelo Seerthi Physics Academy, held Thursday, November 3, 1953, Ben Frederick gave a lecture on the merits of the Williamson-Type Amplifier for use in high fidelity circuits. Ben is the President of Loyola's High Fidelity Music Club.

In subsequent meetings, talks will be given by the members on the Vacuum Tube Voltmeter, the Analogous Computer, and the construction of an electronic organ.

Students Given '52-'53 Awards

The following students received medals during 1952-53: William J. Hicken received the Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate. James B. O'Hara received a medal for winning the Lee Oratorical Contest. James C. Greenwell was awarded the Myers Gold Medal for Philosophy. Louis G. McCamps, Jr., the Murphy Gold Medal for Religion. J. Raymond Gaeng the Susan Murphy Gold Medal for the highest average in all courses in Sophomore year, and Donald J. Burton the Ryan Gold Medal for highest average in all courses in Freshman year. Gerard L. Russo received the Palma Nobilis Gold Medal for Latin and the McNeal Silver Medal for Sophomore Religion. Samuel J. Ady and John M. Tormey *ex aequo* shared the McNeal Silver Medal for Freshman Religion.

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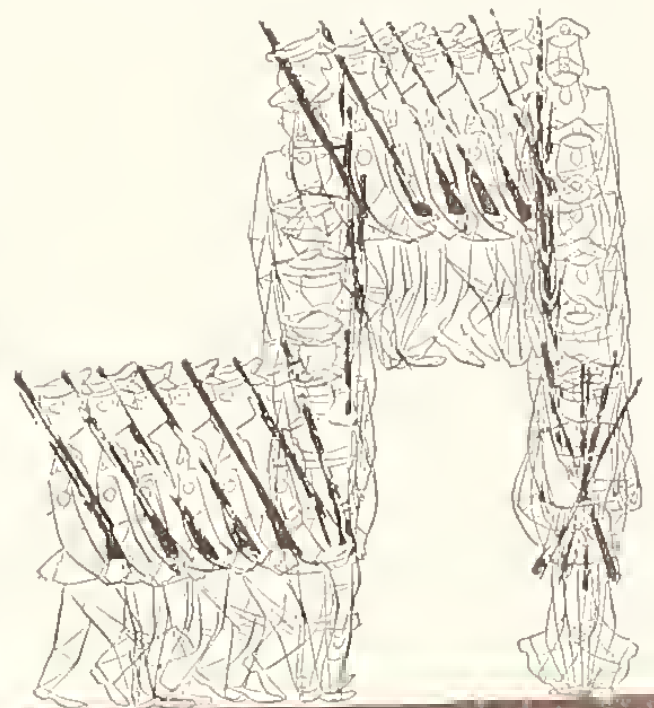
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Editorials

The Nihilism Of Student Gov't. At Loyola

The title of this editorial will probably shock many of the freshmen. It should come as no surprise to the upperclassmen who have had a few years time in which to evaluate the worth of student government at Loyola. Your editors realize they are putting their editorial necks on the block in this article, but we feel it is high time the student body was informed in black and white of the unfortunate state of student affairs which they have suspected now for quite a while. The opinions which follow are based not only on on-the-spot observations made by five of your editors who are also members of the Student Council, but also on facts which are a matter of record. We will begin with a brief description of the objectives of a Student Council, compare the situation existing in other colleges with that found at Loyola, and conclude by offering two alternatives to do away with the present lethargic state of our student government.

Quoting from the college catalog, we find two of the aims of the Council to be: "to help maintain student activities as a means for promoting the spiritual and temporal advancement of the student body" and "to promote unity and active cooperation between faculty and student body." To these we would add a third: "to strive constantly for the increased well-being of the student body, and to seek immediate faculty action on all issues of student concern which the Council itself is not capable of carrying out." As we shall see, the fulfillment of these objectives has thus far not been attained.

Here at Evergreen, we find a novel situation. Each Spring, upwards of five hundred students go to the polls to vote for the candidate to fill Loyola's highest student post, the Council presidency, but, with all due respect to the parties concerned, your editors firmly believe that the honor is not proportionate to the countless frustrations which lie ahead for the victor. Looking back over the record of other years, it would almost appear that your student government was founded on a tradition of failure; indeed, it is beyond the scope of our memory to recall a year in which the objectives set forth in the catalog have been satisfactorily fulfilled. The reason, we feel, is clear-cut: the ultimate, and in many cases, the immediate governors of student activity on your campus are not the student leaders but rather the faculty heads. If, then, the faculty has expressed the desire to supervise and control student affairs, it is obvious that immediate action on student problems and proposals is a necessary prerequisite if any success is to be achieved. Bearing this in mind, let's examine the record of the Council meetings to date, and the amount of cooperation the Council members have received from the faculty thus far.

Several proposals and recommendations pertaining to the general improvement of student conditions were made by the Council members at these meetings and subsequently entrusted to the faculty for their consideration. Such proposals included keeping the gymnasium open an extra hour in the evenings for the use of science students with late labs, the purchase of a glass case in which to keep the cakes and pies in the cafeteria fresh and free from germs, the petitioning of the faculty for an office in which to keep the Council's records, and a request for the traditional holiday on the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, together with other miscellaneous items covering diverse fields of student well-being. Unfortunately, with the exception of the granting of the Nov. 25 holiday, none of the above motions has been officially approved although there has been a time interval of from one to two months between their proposal and the time this paper goes to press. Moreover, not one has been officially disapproved.

Obviously, in a situation such as this, where your student leaders devote one hour each Friday to special consideration of student affairs, both academic and social, and pass on their suggestions to the faculty for official approval or disapproval, only to receive no reply, some kind of remedy is in order. With respect to both parties involved, the faculty and the student body, your editors advocate one of two steps. The first is a negative solution and the least desirable, for it would provide for the complete abolition of a "student" government at Loyola by formally relegating all student problems directly to the faculty, rather than through the present guise of the Student Council. The second solution hinges on the realization of that "active cooperation between faculty and student body" to which your catalog refers. It will only be when administrator and student work together in harmony that student government at Loyola will rise from the shattered hopes of these many years and rightfully take its place among similar student enterprises now existing at other great institutions of learning.

(This editorial was not written to condemn or ridicule any one man or group of men on the Loyola faculty, but rather with the knowledge that the present administration possesses the ability and foresight to raise student government from the decay caused by administrative errors in previous years.)

Modern Turkey Day Ain't What It Used To Be

by Bob Heid

We Americans have become accustomed, it seems, to the changeability of the modern world. With a shrug of the shoulders, we dismiss Political, Economic, and Social flux as part of the American culture or as 'an advanced civilization at work.' The change of a diaper or a cabinet member is, to us, virtually synonymous. Each is but a portion of world change.

It is not paradoxical, then, that we should attempt to throw off this 'electric blanket' of modernism, only to embrace once again the 'ill-may shawl' of the past on such a holiday as Thanksgiving. Yet, year after year, many of us endeavor to relive this last Thursday in November as though transplanted to the very settlement of New England, which in 1621, witnessed the first Thanksgiving celebration in America.

From Plymouth To The A & P

Let us not kid ourselves. In reality there is little to be found in a modern Thanksgiving similar to the days when America was an infant. Few settlers in 1621 could lazily flick the oil burner thermostat to a balmy 80° on Thanksgiving morn. Not many could watch a football game on a television screen. Very often too, these settlers were forced to shoot, with bow and arrow, the same gobbler we so easily drop into the cart at the local A & P.

Hot-roads Without Burs

We must admit that both past and present Thanksgivings have found the happier young lover taking his lovely little 'Suzie' for an afternoon 'Thanksgiving' ride. But the only 'souped up, hot-rod' in young America was a four legged jackass with a burr under his saddle.

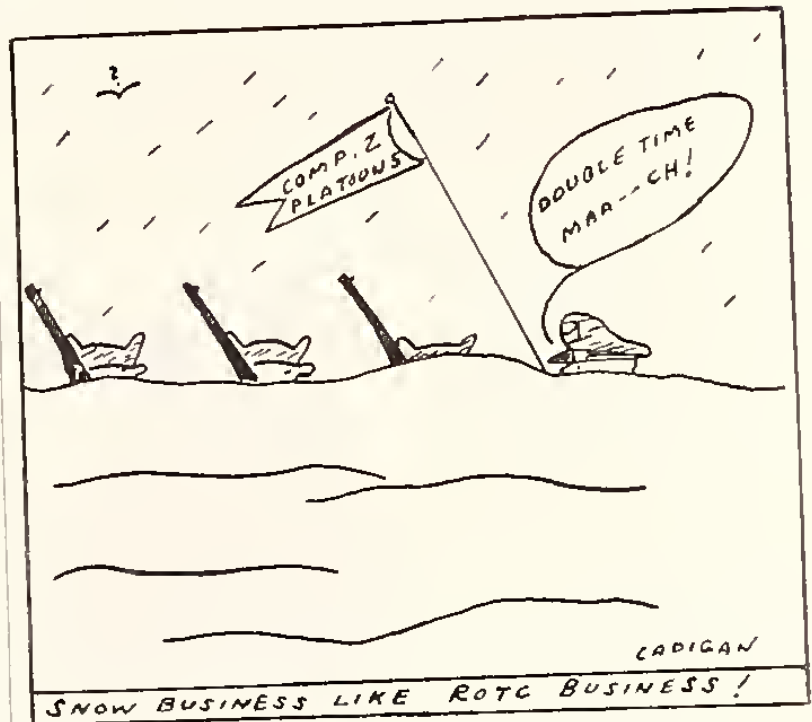
In conclusion, we see that, although Thanksgiving celebrations are nearly as old as the country itself, each generation has had its own blessings. Therefore, we modern Americans should not propel ourselves into the past with such dispatch that we forget the good things around us at present, for which we should be equally thankful.



Henry P. Irr

Henry P. Irr Honored For Social Work

Mr. Henry P. Irr, Chairman of the Advisory Council of Loyola College, was honored at the Silver Jubilee Banquet of the Maryland Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his distinguished service in the field of human relations. Mr. Irr is the president of the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association. Also honored were The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin and the Honorable Ell Frank, Sr. The banquet was held at the Emerson Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 21.



Wanted: More Space, Or Get Away From It All

by James R. Ford

Since Da Vinci was a pup, men have dreamed of space travel and journeys into the infinite. Now that science has solved the mystery of the atom, and guided missiles are reaching a stage of perfection, this long awaited dream seems about to be realized. This conquest of space is not only a matter of wishful thinking, but may soon become a necessity. With the threat of hydrogen and atom bombing, the fields and valleys of Mars are beginning to look more and more appealing.

Practical Aspects

Now let us leave the realm of conjecture and face this idea of space travel from a more practical viewpoint. Supposing that we were really about to embark on a journey through the heavens, think a moment upon the various preparations we would have to make. First of all, we would need a large supply of "Father Dill's Spacesick Pills" just in case the kiddies should become upset from traveling faster than the speed of sound. Then comes the matter of traveler's insurance. Such a policy should cover comet collision, radium burns, theft, (the Martians are notorious thieves), space suit puncture, and complete medical protection against intergalactic fatigue.

Pluto Recommended

Since travel bureaus are extremely helpful to prospective tourists here on Earth, it is not inconceivable that they would thrive from business offered by the approaching rocket age. For example, the Mercurian Chamber of Commerce might advertise the following, "Come to good old Mercury for the hottest time of your life. We guarantee a tan that will last from here to eternity and back."

Philosophers in particular would find the rarified atmosphere of Pluto especially inviting. The environment is simply breathtaking, especially when the oxygen gives out. And finally for those who spend their lives playing the role of a critic, I am certain the agency would recommend a trip to the moon in order that they might observe whether it is blue or not. So whatever you do, consult your nearest space bureau for the best in planetary accommodations, drive-in "saucer" shops, and cozy rocket motels.

Space Helmets Lauded

And since no vacation is really complete without sporting equipment and wearing apparel, a few suggestions would be in order. The

Jonson "Space horse" outboard motor is just the thing for speeding up and down the "heavy" water creeks of Mars, and for the huntsman we suggest the all new beta particle shotgun complete with power steering and backup lights.

For the natty dresser, we have the lightweight space helmet with removable windshield for interplanetary necking. College students, I am sure, would take a liking to the stylish "crashmere" sweaters and the ever popular lunar grey slacks with blastaway pleats. Incidentally, the aforementioned apparel come in the latest colors, i.e., cosmic red, starduster blue, space-sick green, and plutonian purple. At least the incidentals have been taken care of, and we may look forward to answering the question, "how high the moon." If you consider this article trivial, remember that a modern Nostradamus is hard to find, and if "H" bombs should begin dropping over the landscape, even a character such as Paul Revere would find it difficult to warn every hamlet, village and town.

The Greyhound

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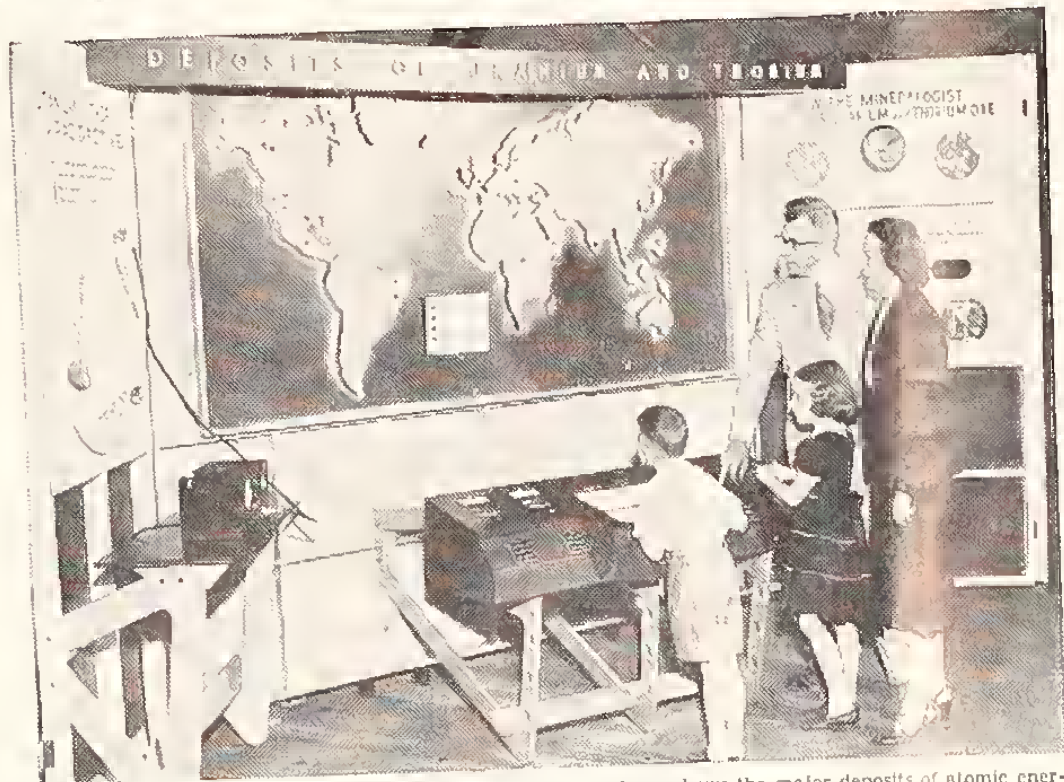
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November 20, 1953

Loyola Co-Sponsors Atomic Energy Exhibit At Armory Dec. 2nd To 5th



This map, a part of the atomic energy exhibit to be shown here, shows the major deposits of atomic energy ores. By pressing a button denoting the type of ore, such as pitchblende, carnotite or monazites, lights go on showing the known world deposits of these ores.

Loyola College, in conjunction with the University of Maryland, the Baltimore *Sunpapers* and the Board of Education, will sponsor an atomic energy exhibit at the Fifth Regiment Armory on December 2, 3, 4, and 5 from 2 to 9 P. M. A truckload of exhibits and equipment is being sent here from the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee.

The Atomic Energy Commission owns this equipment but transports it to various cities and colleges for public use. The traveling Atomic Energy Exhibition is primarily educational and informative. Since it serves as a general summary of atomic energy, giving a broad view of the subject as a whole, it is of definite interest not only to science students, technical men and physics majors but to all whose lives will be so greatly affected by atomic energy, in either an industrial or a destructive form. It contains a number of participation exhibits, models, dramatized displays and popular presentations of the workings of all phases of atomic energy.

Van de Graaff Generator

It contains graphic illustrations on the various parts of atoms, the energy that comes from atoms, Uranium isotopes and radioactivity in general. There will be a Van de Graaff generator capable of generating up to 250,000 volts to demonstrate just how atomic particles are propelled in the process of splitting atoms.

The exhibit contains world maps showing locations of major uranium and thorium deposits with samples of uranium bearing ores and a Geiger counter showing the intensity of radiation from each of the ores. The Dunning experiment will be demonstrated showing exactly what happens in the fission of Uranium-235 and diagrams and photographs will be displayed to explain what isotopes are, how radioisotopes are produced, and how radioisotopes are used in agriculture, industry and medicine as tracers.

Radioactive Dimes

In the exhibit is a miniature atomic pile into which any visitor's dimes may be put and made radioactive. If anyone has anything radioactive with them, they may test it with a Geiger counter which will be demonstrated there.

The exhibit was inaugurated on October 1, 1951, with a schedule to take the exhibit into twelve states over a period of nine months. During the first year the exhibit was shown in thirty-three cities under the sponsorship of thirteen state universities. All together, over half a million people have seen the exhibit since it began. It is the largest and most complete exhibit on atomic energy in existence. Before coming to Baltimore, the exhibit was shown in College Park, Salisbury, and Hagerstown, Maryland.

Student Demonstrators

The Board of Education, the University of Maryland and the Baltimore *Sunpapers* are co-sponsoring the exhibit with Loyola College, but the college is organizing it and supplying the demonstrators. The following students will be on hand to act as demonstrators: Richard Oronasek, William Hicken, Joseph Mead, Raiston Russell, William Ker-

nan, Peril Hainnoll, Lawrence D'Orazio, John Tormey, Donald Burton, Mickey Mohler, Ray Gweng, Hal Sanks, Larry Donegan, James Durkan and Lee Russo.

Since there is no charge to see the exhibit and since it is being held seven hours a day for four days, there is no reason why all Loyola men and their friends should not go down to the Fifth Regiment Armory and witness Loyola's contribution to the education of the Baltimore community.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, Sir:

Congratulations for that wonderful and vibrating new column, *The Watchdog*. How did you ever find such a talented writer? He is terrific, stupendous, magnificent, wonderful, and good, too. I read his column every issue and I really think he's great!

(Signed) The Watchdog



That vertical electrical impulse on the oscilloscope represents energy created by the splitting of uranium atoms. A small nuclear reactor in which uranium atoms are split is a central exhibit of the atomic energy show to be held here.



Some new blood has been added to the furry bowling team. Mr. Christ and Mr. Vori seem to be the real kingpins . . . If "Gus" could have seen the recent meeting of "Gus's Wax Works" he would have also seen Matt Anna keeping time to "Saints" with spoons . . . Chad Campbell missed a meeting of the History Academy for the first time in five years because he wanted to mix at one of the recent "Mixers" . . . Spy number x375290d591FIA reports that Atila the Hun (alias Ed Kelly) was the squire of intramural football . . . Speaking of intramural football, a certain team composed mainly of upperclassmen got creamed last week. Teh, teh. Too much philosophy, boys.

Quotable Quotes

"I didn't crack up last year before I came here so you guys can't make me go berserk now".—Sgt. Dunleavy to raucous ROTC class . . . "Some of them got it wrong, but practically no one else did".—An artful display of fencewalking by Fr. Gibbons. . . . Bill McElroy, pointing to diminishing stack of exam books in the bookstore—"Blue Monday again" . . . "If it is difficult to follow me, gentlemen, it's because I am unintelligible".—a logical statement made by Mr. Gallagher to confused Political Science class.

Owed

"There was a young man from York Road
Who's now very sorry he croaked,
"I'm a great poker fan,
I can beat any man!"

Should've "knowed" that his load would get "MO'd."

To The Underclassmen

Listen, all ye lads, and each of you shall hear
Of ways and means which I employed to pass each college year.
Now to pass the rugged tests it can never be said
That I listened in class or a textbook read.
When I was a wee freshman I got my good grades
By a various assortment of . . . uh, . . . visual aids.
In my sophomore year I soon found out
That during exams some teachers look about.
So I guaranteed good marks, for instance history.
By making myself known in the I.R.C.
And in Military Science I got right on the beam
By shouldering arms with the Pershing Rifle Team
That when I got to be a junior, I very soon surmised
That philosophy and logic are for real wise guys.
Most men studied hard, but on a bar stool I eased,
And took my dose of logic with a "Gunthers, please!"
Don't ask me how I passed, I couldn't say for sure.
It must have been the Gunthers; my grade was very poor.
When I got to be a senior, I was out most every night.
'Should've seen me Monday mornings! I was quite a pretty sight!
All of us played pitch and got to be real handies.
So much so that every night we dined and dined at Andy's.
No need to even ask me how I passed the final grade
After three whole years of practice, any senior's got it made

More Celebrities:

What Senior Chemistry major is having trouble with lab apparatus? Is it true this fumbler is starting the "Wil" corporation to manufacture odd lab equipment? . . . Gus Pannoska, Joe Hoffman and Wil Lochle, warning: Don't try to fool Tom Tridith. For that trick in front of the 'Hound office last Wednesday he's going to drop you as members of the C.C.C. (What is this C.C.C.?) . . . A certain member of the sports staff has been asking me to put his name in print so here it is JAMES CYRIACUS GREENWELL . . . *The Watchdog* is very curious to know just exactly what the setup is with Vic Norris and his dating schedule with a certain girl. Is it true that the football schedules of Bucknell and Duke Universities have some bearing on the matter? What's the story, Vic, "while the teams are away Vic Norris can play?" . . . Seems a lot of our boys are having a rough time with the ladies. A U. of M. co-ed jilted jolly Joe Mead by breaking a date with him for the Harvest Moon Ball last week. What's the matter Joe, has Buckle Peters lost his touch? . . . Bob "Saba" Heid was reminiscing about the good old days when he was connected with Minnie, the elephant, at Druid Hill Park zoo, but I had a class and didn't catch it all. What was it, Bob? Was your cage next to hers, or did you sell peanuts to the monkeys or what? . . . A certain N.D.M. girl (initials M. D.) was worried about keeping up a decent conversation with intellectuals like Tom "Dearon" Burch at the Harvest Moon Ball so she called on Bob Preller's date for advice . . . *The Watchdog* congratulates the girls of TRINITY COLLEGE and NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND for their fine support of *The Greyhound*. Rumor has it that circulation on the latter campus jumped 2000% with the last issue. (Wonder why?) . . . Last, and I assure you, least—Ye editor of this humble rag, Moe Reeder, took such a beating in a recent football game that he was seen limping the next day and sporting a real crazy cane. . . .

Consensus All-Intramural Team



On the line left to right are pictured Frank Miller, Paul Burkmaster, Bob Cuenel, and Dan Whentley. Frank Dickson is under center as Tony Pistorio, Joe Miko and Wade Howley round out the back-field. Jim Young, the other end, is missing from the picture.

Ballarinas Rally To Tie Streaks; Meet Again For Intramural Title

Tony Pistorio's recovery of a Streak fumble deep in their own territory enabled the Ballarinas to come in the closing minutes and thereby win a tie with the undefeated Streaks.

Leading 14-8 with 3 minutes to go, a Streak lateral pass fell into the hands of Pistorio on the 5 yard line. On the next play, Pistorio fired a pass to Jim McLaughlin in the end zone to kind the score. The all important try for extra point failed.

Ballarinas Score

The Ballarinas scored first, as McLaughlin scored on a pass from all league halfback Pistorio, early in the second period. McLaughlin, in the third period, broke through and downed a Streak back for a fifty to increase their lead to 8-0.

Here the Streaks caught fire, as Frank Dickson scored on a pass that climaxed a long drive. Minutes later, Bob Benzling's interception set up another Streak score. Jim

Donohue caught a Dickson pass to put the Streaks ahead 12-8.

From this point until the final minutes of play, the Sophomores were the dominant team, as their line, playing brilliantly, registered a safety to increase the lead to 11-8.

Rebels Fall

On Wednesday, November 11, the Ballarinas gained the right to meet the Streaks by defeating the Junior Rambling Rebels 12-0 in a disputed and rough ball game. In this hard fought game between these two evenly matched clubs the seniors scored early in the second half on a disputed play that found Al Whittle entering the ball game but remaining near the sidelines unnoticed. John Benzling then passed to Whittle all alone in the end zone for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Benzling Scores

The last score of the game came in the fourth period when Benzling picked a toss from Tony Pistorio out of the hands of defender Joe Judge to give the Ballarinas their

last points.

The line play of both teams stood out as Bob Cuenel and Fred Buckness and others excelled for the losers while Harry Lentz was the big gun in the senior line.

Fly-By-Knights Fall

The day before, the Ballarinas knocked another senior team, the Fly-By-Knights, out of the tournament by the score of 13-0 as Jim Hoeck scored on the third play of the game on a ten yard run around the left end behind a wall of interference. Hoeck then passed off the run to Ahearn for the extra point.

Late in the first half Benzling grabbed another Hoeck pass to end the scoring. Once again line play decided the issue as the heavier Ballarina line hampered the attack of the Knights. Dick Otenssek and Mo Reeder played good ball on the line for the losers as once again Lentz and Terry Ahearn stood out for the victors. Bill Hicken of the Knights and Joe Lacy of the Ballarinas looked good in their line-backer slots.

McComas Tank Stalwart Also Excels As Scholar

by Vic Norris

"When I was eight years old I learned to swim in water that was full of seaweed. It didn't feel good so I tried to move fast to get away from it." Now twenty-one and captain of the swimming team, Lou McComas is still "moving fast". Since forsaking the seaweed for the tile of the Knights of Columbus pool, he has won high respect and recognition for his swimming ability.

Attended Loyola

While attending Loyola High School, Lou won the Maryland Scholastic Association backstroke championship in 1918 and '50, placing second in 1949. During this time he also won the Eastern Catholic backstroke competition for two consecutive years, setting a time record in his senior year of 1:07.4 for 100 yards.

Swimming for Loyola College, the expert backstroke has copped the Mason-Dixon championship the past three years. Then too, the Grey-

pool record of 2:25.6 for the 200 yard backstroke is considered by Lou as his biggest thrill. He recalls that "I was so scared that the strong LaSalle team was going to win the meet that I just had to move."

While in grammar school, he remembers seeing other people doing the backstroke. Since he couldn't dive, and the "stroke looked easy", Lou decided to try it. Before entering high school he had picked up, on his own initiative, the majority of the backstroke fundamentals. At Loyola High, Lou noticed that there were too many freestylers so he continued concentrating on the backstroke. Coach Fred Eyster worked him hard and long developing his stamina.

He attributes his swimming success to daily training, noting that although there is no breathing problem involved in such a stroke, it demands constant practice in the execution of turns.

Good Student

Lou is not only an outstanding swimmer but also an excellent student. He attained the highest scholastic average in the Junior class and was awarded the Murphy Gold Medal Award for the best average in the Junior Religion course. He is also assistant business manager of the 1954 *Evergreen* yearbook and an ardent member of the Sodality.

Upon graduation in June, Lou plans to enter the service and swim for Uncle Sam.

Swimming Schedule

JAN.	8	Lynchburg	away
	9	Virginia	away
	16	Villanova	away
	23	Morgan	away
FEB.	6	Georgetown	home
	13	Dickinson	home
	18	Catholic U.	home
	20	LaSalle	away
	27	U. S. Naval Training	away
MAR.	2 & 3	Mason-Dixon Tournament	home



Lou McComas

hounds have also gained the conference title each year.

South Atlantic Meets

During the intervening summers, Lou has placed first three times in the Senior Outdoor South Atlantic Meets. He also gained top honors both in the Junior and Senior Indoor South Atlantic Meets in 1950. He finished second in 1950 and '52 in the *Evening Sun* swimming meets.

The senior accounting major holds the Junior Indoor South Atlantic records for the 100 yard backstroke, and the 150 yard individual medley. He also holds Mason-Dixon records for the 150 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke at times of 1:44.0 and 2:28.1 respectively. Teamed with Marvin Bobbitt and Ed Miller in 1951, he broke the Mason-Dixon 300 yard medley relay record at 3:18.9.

Holds Record

Setting the present Evergreen

Boosters Club

A booster club has been formed on campus for the purpose of promoting better attendance at athletic events. Jay Foley of the Junior Class has been named chairman.

According to Foley, emphasis will be placed on encouraging every student to obtain his student book. Signs are already up in the cafe and it is hoped the students will get their books early. Only a picture of yourself is needed to get your book.

The booster club has initiated plans for a rally on the night before Loyola's first home game. Notice of this rally will be posted in the near future.

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Swimmers Face Rocky Road To Title

Coach Bill Klarner's powerful swimming team, which last year won four of six meets, lost six starts via the graduation route. Last year's natators won for the third straight year the Mason-Dixon Championship.

This year's squad will be without the services of such individual Mason-Dixon champions as free styler Bob Bollinger and Jerry Rooney. Other missing luminaries are Pete Bamberger, Bill Gross, Lee Thomas and Tom Volatile.

McComas Back

However, Bill Klarner, who is beginning his fourth year at the coaching helm, is pleased to have back his lone senior, Captain Lou McComas. Last year Lou was Mason-Dixon champion of both the 200 yard back stroke and the 150 yard individual medley relay. McComas was also a member of the champion 300 yard medley relay team.

The other tankmen, who will try to make it four straight, are Juniors Larry Donegan, Fred Buchness, Jack Burke, Bob Gross and Dick Wheeler. These men will join the others to face nine formidable foes.

Headling the Freshman candidates is the Mount Saint Joe star, Jimmy Bracken.

Lack Experience

Hit hard by graduation and lacking in experience and balance, this year's natators will be trying by sheer fight and determination to keep the Green and Grey flying high as it has in previous years.

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Soccer Season Successful

The Loyola College soccer team completed its 1953 season with a two win, six loss record. Although the squad had little to show in the way of victories, their playing, in many instances, excelled that of the heavily favored foes. This year can be termed a building year, since all but two of the team will return to action come the Fall of 1954. Captain Ned Callahan and Harry Leutz, both '54 grads, will be greatly missed on next year's squad. With such a large stock of returning Freshmen and Sophomores, the Green and Grey hooters for '54 will truly be the team to watch.

Thinclads Run For M-D Title At Gallaudet

Tomorrow in Washington, D. C., Loyola's wirless barriers will compete in the Mason-Dixon Championship Cross-Country run at Gallaudet College.

Handicapped by inexperience, Coach Bill McElroy's thinclads have had rough going this season.

Captain Ed Callahan winner of two races and Loyola's number one man is expected to place within the first ten tomorrow. Frank Pugh the other senior on the squad will also run his last race tomorrow.

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Hound Pivoter Acclaimed As Steady Player

by Jim Hoock

The man who can consistently tackle a job bigger than himself, and still come out on top, deserves credit comparable to none. Such credit is without a doubt due to Jerry Chadwick, captain of this year's cage team. Standing 6' 5", Jerry has always managed to make a good showing in a tussle. Although not a consistent high scorer, "Chads" is always dangerous with a jump shot and one hander from the pivot, and is being counted on heavily to handle the big men facing the team this year. Jerry's work against such pivot producers as



Jerry Chadwick

Walt Dukes of Seton Hall, Bill Bolger of Georgetown and Bill Lange of Navy surely leaves little room for improvement.

Played in Army

Olney High in Philadelphia gave Jerry his start in basketball, and he was so impressive that Uncle Sam figured that he would be a big help to Fort Meade's cage team. Major "Dutch" Leutz, who coached this powerful outfit, labeled Jerry as a fine prospect for college ball. Dutch was, by the way, "Lefty's" high school coach, and was kind enough to repay Mr. Reitz for his long-past performances through his recommendation of Chadwick. Jerry joined the squad in January of '48, playing only a handful of games before the season ended. However Uncle Sam thought better of the lanky one as a "doggie" rather than a Greyhound, this time guaranteeing a gun somewhere in Germany. Returning last year, Jerry more than made up for lost time.

A.A. President

Off the court Jerry serves as President of the Athletic Association. We're all looking for big things from Jerry this year and you couldn't place your confidence in a more capable and likable guy.

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GYM JOTTINGS

by Ed Bordinum

Looking through the back records in the A. A. office, I came across a roster of the 1943 lacrosse team, on the back of which was the old College song, "March On Men."

1st Verse

When the sounds of strife are in the air,
You can see Loyola's sons repair
To their posts of duty, every one,
Holding high her flag till the battle's done—
Side by side they fight in fierce array,
Dauntless ever their endeavor
To put to rout the forces that attack the Green and Gray.

Chorus

On men! March on men!
March onward to the fray—
Like new men and true men,
Unfurl the Green and Gray!
With strong hearts defend it,
Loyola's flag of fame,
With victory make glorious
Your Alma Mater's name.

Not to take anything away from the song now used by the College, I think this song has a little more "drive," or what you may call, "college spirit."

The song "Our Lady of Evergreen" is very good in its place, but does not seem to go over too good at a basketball game or get together. I am almost sure that Mr. Lulabius the music to the above song and could have the Glee Club give a rendition when the time presents itself. (Loyola Night might be a good time.)

Congratulations to Ned Callahan on the announcement of his engagement and Jack Kohlray on his recent marriage.

Team photos may be picked up in the A. A. office, for cross-country and soccer. (25c to cover expenses.)

The soccer team ended its season last week with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. The big upset was the 4 to 0 win over Catholic U. If all had gone the way it should, according to past records, the score should have been the other way around.

Next year's team should be much better as we are losing only two men, Harry Leutz and Captain Ned Callahan.

Larry Hart has been home the last two weekends and tells me that he may be back in time to start next September.

Last word has it that Jerry Albolt is in Camp Plekett.

If you see any of the old timers around in your travels remind them of the Alumni Basketball game on Saturday, November 25th. In order to play all they have to do is show up with a pair of BB-shoes and trucks. (Most all have increased in size through the medium of middle-age weight). The Alumni game is free to all who wish to see the 1953-54 Hounds in action for the first time and also see some of the past greats.

Do not forget to pick up your basketball pass book in the A. A. office as soon as possible. All that you need is a photo of yourself and your registration card. See Lefty or myself now.

Grapplers' Schedule Lists Tough Foes

Tryouts for the wrestling team will be held in a few weeks in preparation for the first match which will be held in the Gym on January 9th against Gallaudet University. A light but tough schedule faces the matmen this year. Following the match with Gallaudet the Houndmen will face the Cardinals of Catholic University at home and then three away matches against Baltimore University, Towson Teachers and Western Maryland.

M-D At Towson

The Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament will be held this year at Towson State Teachers College.

Mr. Francis Christ will be the new coach this season. Only three returners will answer his first practice call; Paul Burke, Ed Kelly and captain Ned Callahan being the only returners. Jim Donahue and Harry Leutz also have had experience, but otherwise prospects aren't too bright for the grapplers.

Wrestling Schedule

Jan.	9—Gallaudet	home
	16—Catholic University	home
Feb.	6—Baltimore University	away
	11—Towson St. Teachers	home
	14—Western Maryland	away
	26-27—Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament	away

Football Contest

You Pick 'Em

Here is where you sideline quarterbacks get your chance. Listed below are twenty games. All you do is pick the winners and then give the score of the tie breaker game. After that you put your name and class on the bottom and return to the Greyhound Office by 5:00 o'clock today. The winner or closest to a perfect sheet will receive a carton of cigarettes.

Baylor	vs. So. Methodist	T. C. U.	vs. Rice
Holy Cross	vs. Fordham	Minnesota	vs. Wisconsin
Virginia	vs. N. Carolina	Georgia Tech.	vs. Duke
Maryland	vs. Alabama	Wm. & Mary	vs. Wash. & Lee
Kansas	vs. Missouri	California	vs. Stanford
Yale	vs. Harvard	Princeton	vs. Dartmouth
So. Cal.	vs. U. C. L. A.	Clemson	vs. Auburn
Pitt	vs. Penn State	Rheinbold	vs. Geo. Washington
Northwestern	vs. Illinois	Tennessee	vs. Kentucky
Michigan	vs. Ohio State	Indiana	vs. Purdue

Tie Breaker: Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland

All entries must be in the Greyhound Office by 5 o'clock today. Circle the team you pick and give score of the tie breaker game.

Name Class

Cagers Led By Hittleman Set For Hectic Campaign

by Jim Greenwell

With another hectic basketball season hovering on the horizon, initial workouts for a basketball team which should rank among Loyola's finest are well under way in Evergreen Memorial Gymnasium.

Order Of The Day

Full court scrimmages are the order of the day as the tempo of the strenuous sessions is stepped up. These maneuvers are exactly what the doctor ordered for Coach Reitz's crew. There is still much work to be done, but already some of the shooting eyes are beginning to show mid-season sharpness. Unusually impressive has been the sensational sniping of senior star, Joel Hittleman who is hitting from all angles with amazing consistency. I would venture to say that Hittleman has one of the greatest eyes in college basketball.

Devil-May-Care

Tony Pistorlo, who races up and down court with a devil-may-care attitude, has executed some beautiful plays in the current skirmishes. His exuberant play is raising the eyebrows of many observers. Tony appears set for a terrific court campaign. Joe Lacy, hustling guard, is again displaying his unerring set shot which has been supplemented by a variety of speedy drive-in shots.

Battle Plans

Both Captain Gerry Chadwick and Terry Ahearn, candidates in a highly competitive battle for the starting center assignment, are rounding into shape nicely. They top the six-foot mark by five inches.



Joel Hittleman

Off their performances of late, "Handy" Dan Wheatley and speedy Jim Seidel merit considerable attention in energetic Coach Lefty Reitz's battle plans. John Benzing, probably the swiftest Greyhound, and burly Bob Cucuel, backcourt standout, are playing their usual fine game.

Eager Recruits

Recruits from Junior Varsity ranks, Jim Allenbaugh, Walde Howley, Bill Sturm, Bob Benzing and Bill Brown, look like the shot in the arm the Hounds need. All these neophytes to varsity coveting are hustling. They show improvement daily under Mr. Reitz's capable

tutelage. Last season's letter winners must keep on their toes at all times with this eager crew pressing them for shares in Greyhound glory. Take these recruits and mix them with Joel Hittleman, Tony Pistorlo, Joe Lacy, Jerry Chadwick, Terry Ahearn, Dan Wheatley, Jim Seidel, John Benzing and Bob Cucuel, and the finished product should be a well-oiled unit which will be worthy of representing our school in the forthcoming frays.

Clinic Cagers

Tonight the Greyhounds will participate in a Basketball Clinic sponsored jointly by the Baltimore County Board of Recreation and the Mason-Dixon Conference. Activity begins at 7:30 in the Towson State Teachers College gym. The Loyola squad will exhibit offensive team maneuvers against various types of man-to-man defense, this phase of the clinic occurring between 8:00 and 8:40 p.m. Lefty and his aggregation will also engage in a full court scrimmage with American University to illustrate the merits of man-to-man and zone defense.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov.	28	Alumni	home
Dec.	2	St. Francis College	away
	9	Villanova College	home
	12	American University	away
	16	Georgetown University	away
	19	University of Baltimore	home
JAN.	6	LaSalle College	away
	9	Seton Hall	home
	13	Western Maryland	home
	16	Washington College	home
	23	Shepard College	home
	30	St. Peter's College	away
FEB.	4	Mt. St. Mary's	away
	6	Catholic University	home
	10	Johns Hopkins	home
	12	Morgan College	away
	16	Western Maryland	away
	20	Mt. St. Mary's	home
	22	Washington College	away
	24	Johns Hopkins	away
	27	American University	home
MAR.			

Mason-Dixon Tournament

Ellison Champion

Senior Ed Ellison, taking advantage of double faults at crucial points by junior Joe Judge, won the Intramural tennis tournament by a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Ellison, the pre-tournament favorite, played his usual steady game. Judge matched him point for point until his serve deserted him at the wrong time.

Judge had to beat Steve Otell to gain the championship round while Ellison defeated Ron Leahy to advance to the final round.

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Ex-Prep Stars Boost B-Squad Market Value

by Jim Cole

The 1953 edition of Loyola's B-squad has just started practice and from all indications, this squad seems to be one of the best that the junior Greyhounds have had. They certainly intend to better the creditable 10-4 log posted by last year's eight man team.

Phillips Coach

Under the tutelage of Coach Bill Phillips, the B-squad seems to have progressed considerably since the Oct. 15 starting date. There has been only one cut so far; at that time the team was cut to the twelve players. All are freshmen.

The Team

The players that make up the present aggregation are: Harry Becker—A 6'1", 165 pound St. Joe grad who was just discharged from the Navy. Harry has shown to be very tricky, with a good one hand shot. Jack Benzing—Another St. Joe alumnus who played with last year's M.S.A. champs. He has shown a lot of hustle in practice and has been hitting with consistency on his favorite—the set shot. Jack was also a member of this year's soccer team. . . . Paul Dold—A Jersey boy, having graduated from Boonton H. S. Paul has a lot of hustle and has a good eye—especially on that left hand jump shot. . . . Gene Grimes—A great high school hooper at Towson Catholic where he made the All-Maryland squad in his senior year. He is very quick and likes to run a lot. . . . Carroll Fitzgerald—A six-footer from Calvert Hall. He will be used mostly from outside but can play the pivot if needed. He has a good shot and likes to drive when he gets the opening. . . . Earl Hauger—Another former Mt. St. Joe athlete. Earl is a steady backcourt man with a lot of speed and aggressiveness. . . . Jerry Kounin—Still another St. Joe product. Jerry has one of the best eyes on the team with a good jump shot around the keyhole.

The Big Man

George Loyl—A 6'7", 220 pound giant from Poly. The big man on this year's team, "Red" will carry a lot of burden as far as rebounds go. . . . Marty Lockwood—Another Jersey who stands at 6'1". Marty is a good court man who has shown well in the early stages of practice. . . . Dave Melkert—A Pa. boy who played at St. Veronica's High School in Ambleridge. Dave is a real hustler with a good outside shot. . . . Mike Sneeringer—A 6'8" Mt. St. Joe alumnus with an odd jump shot. Mike is also a good rebound man. . . . Jim Stalt—One of the big men on this year's team, Jim can really get off of his feet and has shown lots of hustle and speed.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

By Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Glancing through the sports pages of the newspapers from colleges throughout the country, you can quickly detect the item that is receiving the most coverage, namely, intramural sports—athletic events within a particular group. Today, more than ever before, emphasis is being placed on intramural sports where the objectives are basically recreation and the enjoyment of those engaged in play; not the win-at-all-costs attitude typical of some



intercollegiate programs where development of character, sportsmanship and leadership are secondary to having a winning season. If this be the case, as recent conditions indicate, are the enormous amounts of time and money, spent for the benefit of a comparatively few, justifiable when these could be used for the benefit of the entire student body?

Athletics Necessary

Needless to say, this condition is rare, prevailing in only a few cases. Educators have realized the value of athletics to the maturing youth. Athletics are offered with a definite purpose for the college student. They are not, as some might claim, a waste of time that could be used more advantageously in studying. Competition and sportsmanship developed on the athletic field are a necessary ingredient you can't get from books or lectures. Unfortunately intercollegiate athletics can't accommodate all who would like to reap its many advantages. Yet all can participate in intramural play. Intramurals, like all athletics, has its lesson to teach. No one can deny that a man, who can take defeat on the athletic field and who will think in terms of team interest, will be better equipped to meet with the many setbacks encountered during the game of life.

Intramurals Beneficial

Every student who is physically able owes it to himself to participate in some form of recreation. Some answer that they would like to play intramurals, but they are not that good. That fact is taken for granted. If a man were that good at a sport, he would be on the varsity. Perfection and unusual ability are not the objectives of intramural sports.

The average student who plays intramurals will not be a particular standout as an athlete. He may or may not have won a varsity letter, but he does have a knowledge of most sports and he is willing to try his hand at games which he is far from mastering.

Winter Intramural Program

Here at Loyola the winter program for intramurals will include a foul shooting contest, a bowling league, a ping-pong tournament, as well as a basketball and swimming tournament. Why not form a team? You'll have a lot of fun. Medals are offered as rewards in all sports.

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